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The BG News February 24, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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RA urges legalization of some dorm appliances

By Tom Cunningham

If a resident adviser (RA) and his committee in the Residence Life Association (RLA) have their way, dormitory dwellers soon may legally be allowed to use hot pots, coffeepots and popcorn poppers in their rooms.

According to the present Resident Advisers' Manual, students are allowed to use 13 listed electrical appliances in their rooms, not including corn poppers and electric pots, according to Mark A. Kretovics, who has been working since last year to change that policy.

Dorm residents may use appliances such as hairdryers, stereos, refrigerators, televisions, curling irons and heating pads, but RAs are expected to enforce the no-electrical cooking appliances rule, Kretovics, a second-year RA in Kreisher-Darrow, said.

KRETOVICS, WHO estimated that 80 percent of on-campus students own at least one of the illegal cooking items, said he finds it difficult to enforce a ruling he does not support.

"I can't enforce a policy that supports taking a coffee-pot from a guy who is studying in his room at three in the morning," Kretovics said. "I don't agree with the policy."

He said he unsuccessfully started a drive last year to get Interface, a council of representatives from various campus organizations who make non-academic suggestions to the administration, to accept a proposal concerning cooking appliances.

Last year's attempt failed because "we jumped too soon," Kretovics said.

The first proposal requested permission for students to use the three appliances as well as toasters, electrical frying pans and toaster ovens. The rationale behind the proposal was that there are no 24-hour dining facilities on campus and there is a lack of kitchenettes in residence halls.

THE INTERFACE opponents rejected the proposal "mainly for health and safety reasons," Kretovics explained. Other objections were that campus food services would suffer from a loss of business and that University fire insurance rates might rise if the appliances were allowed.

This year Kretovics and an RLA committee are drawing up a new proposal and rather than "jumping in" they carefully are planning a new strategy that began with a petition drive last fall.

A revision of the old proposal eliminated the inclusion of toasters because of the open heating element hazard. Electric frying pans were omitted because of health problems associated with grease and spoilage of greasy foods cooked in them.

The group also has spent several weeks talking to each of the Interface opponents to determine their objections to the proposal and how to work out solutions. Kretovics said he thinks they will support the revised proposal he plans to submit in March.

IN HIS INVESTIGATION he said he found that the University's fire insurance policy would not be affected by allowing the use of the appliances.

Kretovics added that one of the University's architects, Robert F. Vollmer Jr. indicated that the electrical wiring is not very good in some residence halls and those who use the appliances must use caution and not abuse the circuits.

The cooking appliances use about 30 times as much wattage as does a stereo and if students repeatedly blow circuit breakers in buildings like Rodgers Quad, Founders Quad, and Kohl Hall, where the wiring is especially poor,

there may be a danger of a short in the wiring, Kretovics said.

Cafeteria business should not be hurt because the proposal is designed for students who want to fix small snacks at night "after the cafeterias close," he said.

A STUDENT'S menu is limited to popcorn, coffee, soups and possibly eggs and bacon cooked in a popcorn maker, he said.

"It depends on how creative a student is with his cooking."

Kretovics said acceptance of the RLA proposal, which will be presented through the Association of Concerned Resident Advisers, will depend on if Interface can be convinced that RAs will enforce it.

Kretovics added that he thinks RAs will have an easier time enforcing dorm cooking rules under the new proposal than they do under the present system.

The RLA committee also will propose that the University expand kitchenette facilities in dorms to make them more accessible to students, Kretovics said.

If the new proposal is accepted, he said his committee would like to prepare a pamphlet about appliance safety for distribution to students in the summer.

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 68

Bowling Green State University

Friday, February 24, 1978

Registrar processes graduation forms

Editor's note: This is the first of two stories that deal with the processing of graduation applications at the University.

By Kathy Kruse
Staff Reporter

When freshmen are admitted to the University, they might have an inkling of the paperwork to follow.

Some will abandon hope of graduating and return home.

But every year, the University sponsors commencement for its survivors: a senior class that could be touted as well-educated in the art of completing applications, appeals and various triplicate forms, as well as works of a more academic nature.

THEREFORE, IT SEEMS likely that prospective graduates would assure their participation in commencement ceremonies by submitting their graduation applications before the appropriate deadline.

However, this is not so, according to Chloris Hinesman, assistant director of records at the Registrar's Office.

"Some students come in the day before commencement and expect to have their names on the program," Hinesman said, explaining that filing dates sometimes must be five months prior to commencement.

She said that the Registrar's Office needs enough time to process each application and order diplomas.

"AFTER WE RECEIVE the applications we send copies to the proper college offices, where they check to see if all of the specific requirements have

been fulfilled," Hinesman said.

"We check to be sure the students have taken 183 hours without repeating courses and we look at the grade point averages for honors, to see which students are eligible."

Since 1970, more than 3,000 students annually have graduated from the University. Hinesman said that each student's transcript receives individual attention.

"After the colleges and I go over the applications separately, we get together and go over every name again to make sure the names are all okay from both sides," she said.

"I USED TO DO it all myself," she added, "but now it's just too much for one person to handle."

Because neither the registrar or college offices monitor student progress, it is the student's obligation to apply for graduation at the necessary time, Hinesman said.

"Otherwise, they might be dropped (from their expected graduating class) and will have to wait until the next quarter," she said.

For the same reason, Hinesman said that it is the student's responsibility to make sure his transcript is completed after his last quarter at the University, "even though it might be the professor's fault when grades come in late."

Students often are not informed about graduation procedures because "there's a problem of poor advising" at the University, according to Hinesman.

The application deadline for December graduation is Oct. 10. It is Jan. 15 for March and June graduation, and June 25 for August graduation.



WATT'S UP—Freddie Falcon helps Student Government Association (SGA) officials construct the organization's Kill-A-Watt display near the Union. It is designed to encourage students to cut back on energy consumption. Supervising

Freddie's architectural talents are, from left, an unidentified helper, presidential assistant Lyle T. Calcamuggio, Senator Mark Davis and President Bob Wolf.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Leland has been teaching since 1924

Veteran English prof to retire

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

After teaching since 1924 when she was 17, Dr. Virginia Leland, a professor of English at the University since 1948, is retiring.

"I have reached the age," Leland laughed. "I would probably keep on teaching forever if it was not for the law of the state of Ohio."

The biography is based on more than 400 legal documents about the author and probably will be completed in a year, Leland said. She explained that Chaucer is her favorite subject to study because "I lived with the man for three years," referring to her three years working in the Chaucer Lab at the University of Chicago. IT WAS AT THAT institution that the eight-volume edition of "Canterbury Tales" was published in 1940. "You see, Chaucer was living before the printing press," Leland said, and Lab employees had to sift through 43 handwritten manuscripts, none by Chaucer.

Leland and the other scholars who worked on the edition studied 19,000 lines of manuscript and had to decide on which were the most correct to include in the volumes. Often, 18 different variations of one word were found.

She also worked on the Columbia University edition of "Chaucer's World," published in 1948.

WHEN LELAND WAS 17, she already had graduated from Carson-Newman College in Tennessee. She began her education early—she could read at 3, knew French at 4 and Latin by the time she was 6.

She was offered a job in a Smokey Mountain mission school near Newport, Tenn., where she taught all subjects.

"The girls never had any gym and I, awkward as I am, was teaching them tennis and games," she said.

"They said I could stay there for the

rest of my life," Leland said, but she decided instead, to go to graduate school at the University of Chicago, where she received her master's and doctoral degrees.

FOR A YEAR DURING World War II, Leland taught men who were training in Tennessee for the Army and Air Force.

"Those boys were thrown right into the infantry and many were killed in the Battle of the Bulge," Leland said, but she still keeps in touch with some of the men who survived and returned to the U.S.

Leland remembers when some of the men, who were ill and in a hospital, crawled out of the windows and came to their English classes.

"I'm terribly proud, of course, of the people I've taught," she said, adding that she gets letters and Christmas "YOU'LL CATCH PEOPLE" deploring the writing of students. I still remember that nice red-haired boy who collected jazz records and had 17 misspelled words on one page," Leland laughed.

"Students are students," she said, adding that her students today are not that different from those she taught when she was 17.

"They're the point of the whole thing," she said.

One thing that has not changed in her students is their lack of training in the humanities, Leland said.

FOR EXAMPLE, IN A course she is teaching now about the history of English, Leland asked her students what happened in 1066. Only two students out of 27 knew that in that year the Normans conquered the English.

The two were foreign students from Africa.

"They (students) assume that facts aren't important," Leland said.

To remedy the situation, Leland believes that each college student should have a humanities course, which includes an introduction to the great books, art and music.

Leland said it was assumed when she was growing up that she would pursue an education and career.

HER FATHER AND mother both were teachers and one of her two sons also is a teacher.

When she cleans out her office and leaves in June, Leland will stay in the city with her husband, Lowell P. Leland, a retired professor of English.

"We met at adjoining desks," in the English department at Westminster College, Pa., in the 1940s," Leland said.



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

DR. VIRGINIA LELAND, surrounded by 30 years of memories at the University, will be retiring at the end of the school year. She has been a teacher since 1924 and currently is a professor of English.

Inside the News

FEATURES... The University Jazz Lab Band leaves today for the Midwest College Jazz Festival near Chicago. Page 4.

Weather

Cloudy
High 32 F (6C)
Low 15 F (-9C)
40 percent chance of snow

opinion

don't charge until november

Now we know.

Earlier this quarter the News editorialized that if the Student Recreation Center was not finished by the beginning of fall quarter, students should not pay for facilities they will not use.

Roland Y. Engler, University architect, said that Nov. 1 has been set as the center's completion date. That is a far cry from the beginning of the quarter opening date that had once been projected.

Student fees are supposed to increase \$25-30 when the center opens, and Ben McGuire, Student Recreation Center director, predicted that the increase will begin fall quarter.

Students should not have to pay that much money for a facility they will not get to use until the quarter is more than half over.

The increase in fees should be reduced to a level that will be proportional to the amount of time the Student Recreation Center will be open fall quarter.

general fees not for every organization

Don't open the floodgates.

Three new groups were among the 18 organizations that submitted budgets at last weekend's Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) hearing.

The groups, Medical Technology Club, Arab Student Association and Industrial Education Association, requested funds to be used for travel purposes, publicity and conference costs, respectively.

The News recognizes the financial problems that many organizations have, however, if ACGFA allots money to those groups, it will be setting a precedent that will be difficult to reverse. Once funds are given to one club, other clubs will have a legitimate reason to request funds at next year's hearing.

If this happens, at some point in the future there will not be enough money to fund the basic requests of organizations. Some organizations suddenly will have no funds available to them and justifiably will be upset.

Clubs and organizations have the right to apply to ACGFA for portions of the general fee, but the News thinks it would be better if the committee did not allocate them money.

guest columnist — Rob DeLand

rodger's joe friday, ra, responds

This is the city, Bowling Green, Ohio, a thriving metropolis and well known center for crime and disorder. It's 10:42 p.m. I'm Joe Friday.

I was on my regular beat, working alone tonight. Alone. I guess I'm basically a loner at heart, but no one ever told me that the life of a power-crazed Resident Adviser is a friendly one.

While on surveillance during a stakeout on the first floor of Rodgers Quad, I heard the unmistakable sounds of glass windows being shattered. A 417 was in progress—that's our police talk for a resident destroying the dorm.

Naturally, I fled to the floor above where the disturbance arose, burst through the door of the study lounge, and saw the culprit. After extensive questioning, he finally told me his name was Jon Berger.

Now it was time for my moment of glory-interrogation and intimidation time! Obviously my 6'5" frame and massive build were overpowering while speaking to him, but it was when I threatened to throw him to my pet pirhana that the suspect finally melted.

paulpourri

forming an opinion about filling out forms

From time to time, groups of involved and concerned students set up tables of information, in the Union foyer or the first floor of University Hall, to present an issue or a cause to the University population. Usually, the groups are political in nature, geared to a specific issue (leghold traps or alcoholism) or philosophy (socialism or liberalism).

I came across a group of the former type while at the Union yesterday. Normally, I don't stop, because of a lack of time or interest. But that time I stopped because of the banner on the wall, "SFFFS."

I asked what that stood for.

"Students For a Form-Free Society," the girl behind the table answered.

"What sort of forms?"

"ALL KINDS. THE ones we fill out for the government, those for the University or banks or department stores, any form," she said.

"Why?"

"Why? Did you say 'why'?" she asked.

I looked around. No one else was there, so it must have been me. I nodded.

"Because, we are inundated with forms to fill out so that somebody will have some sort of information about us," she said. "It begins right from the start, when they fill out a birth cer-

HE CRACKED under the pressure. Torture is always the answer. Chalk up another one for Friday.

Does the story above amuse you or make you smile? Was it entertaining? If so, then I have achieved the same goal I'm sure Mr. Berger was working toward when his article entitled, "Intimidation Unnecessary" appeared here February 16, for surely the only impact I receive from reading it is humor.

The simple fact is that in previous years, Rodgers has had a bad reputation as being a very rowdy dorm, or if you will, the Zoo. As Jon Berger sums it all up so well, "Being a resident of Rodgers Quadrangle is bad enough..."

These feelings have been perpetuated not because of the dorm itself, but because of the residents who live here. If I can be so forward in asking, simply what is it that Mr. Berger has done to improve that image and the living conditions in this dorm if he admits they are so terrible? Is it fair that one resident can damage things, and as a consequence, others have to literally pay the price in the form of raised fees and every time they walk through the mess?



Paul
Lintern

tificate and continues right up until the death certificate is filled out."

"But aren't those forms necessary?"

"Not to that person. I mean, he knows that he was born and he won't care that he's died," she said.

"But what about other important forms?"

"There aren't too many important ones. That's the problem. We wouldn't have a gripe if we only had a few forms to fill out. But, there are so many," she said.

"SOCIOLOGISTS AT the University of Eastern West Virginia just did a study, and they found out that the average person fills out 4,500 forms before his 18th birthday," she added.

"Really?"

"And what's more, the average adult fills out 307 forms a year. That's almost 20,000 forms before you're 65."

"Wow, think of all the time used up," I said.

"Exactly. If we had all that extra

This month marks the grim reminder that two years ago Owens-Illinois executive William Niehous was kidnapped from his home in Venezuela. But still the case remains unsolved as to why and who the masked anti-government guerrillas are who drugged Niehous and carried him off at gunpoint.

But recent light has been cast on the case. Columnist Jack Anderson reported recently that Niehous was alive as late as March, 1977.

The former Toledoan's life and death situation has hung over him since his handwritten appeals for a settlement on ransom suddenly stopped in July 1976.

Anderson says that a new ransom demand was mailed to an Owens-Illinois office in Europe, complete with a picture of Niehous alive. Anderson reported that the guerrillas, probably unfamiliar with European postal customs, dropped off their ransom offer in a mail drop, seldom used. The demand wasn't received for another week.

SEVERAL PHONE CALLS were received by Owens-Illinois officials demanding a yes or no response to a ransom demand, still unreceived. The officials pleaded that they had no knowledge of any ransom note.

The calls followed for two days with executives praying for more time, but finally time ran out. Finally the caller in an angry voice demanded a decision

a grain of rice

It was so cold last night that I called my grandfather and he said he was soaking his dentures in Prestone.

Robert D. Rice is a joke-writer and senior at the University.

and the discouraged official still claimed that they were in the dark. He hung up for the last time.

The Niehous case is very near and dear to me on a personal level. The Niehous' have been personal friends of my family for years. Mrs. Donna Niehous has known my parents since their college days at the University of Toledo. They moved just down the street from us and their oldest son, Mark, was a childhood friend whose close relationship with me has spanned the greater side of 15 years. He moved

several times, both here and abroad, over the years as his father was transferred to head up another Owens-Illinois plant.

TODAY THE NIEHOUS' are trying to regroup their lives in Toledo, where support from family and friends is strong. Donna keeps busy working part time and by trying to get a newly acquired home in shape. Mark is a sophomore at the University of Toledo, majoring in business. His brothers attend high school in Toledo.

The Niehous family lives in fear and doubt each and every day. They face the start of everyday wondering if this will be the day they see their husband or father, after nearly two years.

I plead to everyone involved, Owens-Illinois, the Venezuelan government, our government and mostly the men who kidnapped William Niehous nearly two years ago, to do everything in their power to restore this family to what it once was. Please let the curtain of silence that has fallen over William Niehous for the last year be lifted.



Letters

do what's write

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

coat, gloves stolen

I would like to thank the individual who decided to help himself to my coat and gloves last Wednesday evening (Feb. 15). I made the mistake of leaving my belongings unattended for approximately 15 minutes in the B.A. building. When I returned my blue down jacket along with my gloves had been stolen.

Apparently you decided I could comfortably walk home in five degree weather and also afford the price of a new coat and gloves.

Well I can do neither. Did you need a coat so badly that you were forced to steal one? Certainly if you were out that evening you must have been wearing a coat of your own?

Bob Waitkus
209 Bromfield

dear freddie...

An open letter to Freddy Falcon: Freddy Falcon's have come and gone, but you are the best I've seen, and I've been here since the fall of '74.

However, I have one major criticism with you which will comprise the remains of this letter. It concerns itself with an activity at hockey games, in which you toss hockey pucks below the crowd. As I usually sit in the upper echelon of seats (perches), I rarely get a chance at catching a puck, and you are to blame.

Why is it that you, Mr. Falcon, make the "high" fans like myself become so let down and withdrawn every time I witness a puck land fifteen rows below me? One ill-mannered fan who also sits up high has shown his disgust towards your low tosses by flipping a bird at you, Bird. You seem quite athletic, so I'm sure you are capable of winging the pucks to greater heights.

Feel free to reply and rebut this criticism. Perhaps there exists a valid

reason for this "Keep The Puck Down Low" policy. Write to me personally; I trust I will get an intelligent response, for you are not the birdbrain people make you out to be.

Send this reply to the below address (write legibly—no chicken scratch). Also, I would like to receive the response as soon as possible, so you better bring it on over air mail.

P.S. On Friday, I'll be sitting in the center section of the East stands, and I will be high. At least get a puck in the vicinity.

Ralph Myers
303 Rodgers

battery heist

I'm really glad that you got your car running—I mean I hate to see anyone have a car and not be able to drive it because of a dead battery.

You could have gotten a jump off of a friend or called in a tow truck. I realize, of course, that this could inconvenience you and cost you money. I know, because that's what I had to do last week to get my car going.

Because of you I am inconvenienced a lot more than you were then. You see, you couldn't take the time or the possible expense to do what I had to do to get my car going. You simply STOLE MY NEW BATTERY!

I hope it works out for you because it will be a long time before I can pay for another one for my car.

Unfortunately, because of you I was only able to start my car with it three times from the time I bought it until you stole it. I hope you are happy.

Lu Briggs
334 Chapman

The BG News

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Friday, February 24, 1978

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Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone (419) 372-2003

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

Vodka keeps Russians going in 'cold' war

When the temperature drops below minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit in Chegdown, U.S.S.R., a fog of ice crystals blots the sun, branches snap off trees, even rail lines sometimes crack, but children still go to school.

At minus 60, people walk slowly because even the tiny breeze created by a fast pace would freeze their faces. Children learn early to breathe through their noses to save their throats.

At temperatures like this, people don't leave town alone, because, as one resident says, "if you fall and break a leg, you're done for."

Construction machines are never turned off because restarting them would be too difficult in this cold. Drivers pour vodka, a handy anti-freeze, into their hydraulic brake systems on the cold-weather principles of "more vodka into your car and less into yourself," as one policeman put it.

Here in remotest Far-Eastern Siberia, 200 miles from the Chinese border, people adapt. "We have more technical problems here than human ones," said a local doctor, Valery Tanin. "A man can adapt to the climate but a machine cannot."

A major construction project, the Baikal-Amur rail line, is being built through this region now, and workmen face a constant battle to keep their machinery in working order.

Their equipment, certified to only 40 degrees below zero, often breaks down. At minus 50 electric welding machines cease to work.

But Tanin said even construction workers who arrive from warm areas of the country quickly condition themselves to the cold.

"The main problems are caused by foolishness," Tanin said, "people who don't take the basic precautions" of dressing warmly and of seeking shelter when they grow cold.

He told the story of a young man who was dressed too thinly but was embarrassed to tell his girlfriend he was freezing. His fingers and toes had to be amputated.

Hays seeks state legislative seat despite sex scandal

Wayne L. Hays, whose career as one of the nation's most powerful congressmen was cut short by the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal, re-entered politics yesterday as a candidate for the Ohio Legislature.

Hays, 67, said he will seek the Democratic nomination in June for the 99th district seat now held by Rep. A.G. Lancione, a Democrat who is retiring at age 72.

"I have had a lot of people ask me to run. I don't mean 20 or 30, I mean in the hundreds," Hays said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from a St. Clairsville bank where he serves on the board.

Hays said backers have told him that any references to the 1976 affair with Miss Ray, a Capitol Hill secretary, would only strengthen their support.

"I think people are inclined to say that has no bearing on this," Hays said. "If they (constituents) hold it as a major bar to my being a representative, I wouldn't run."

In an interview with a Wheeling, W. Va., radio station, Hays added, "I'm sick and tired of that Elizabeth Ray scandal. Since when has it been a scandal for a single man to have an affair with a single girl. It has been blown out of proportion."

Carter rejects government intervention in coal strike

President Carter kept alive hopes for a negotiated settlement to the coal strike yesterday as the 80-day-old dispute brought the first major layoffs in the auto industry.

The president said he has decided against immediate government intervention in hopes of getting the striking United Mine Workers and coal industry officials back to the bargaining table.

"We're still trying to get the parties to negotiate with each other," he told a reporter at swearing-in ceremonies for the new FBI director.

The president met earlier with bipartisan congressional leaders and was to confer later with the governors of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky-states hard hit by the bitter walkout.

Administration officials said the president told the lawmakers there was still a last chance for a negotiated agreement and that he could not wait past the weekend to act. The officials said Carter stressed there was a need to keep options open for a few days and that congressional support was needed to let industry and union know that backing exists for seizing the mines or invoking the back-to-work orders of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., who was among those meeting with Carter, said it could be late April or May before Congress could act on special legislation. By then, he said, there could be 90 percent power cutbacks in some areas and millions of people out of work.

Flu immunization proposed for 'high-risk' Americans

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said the goal will be to at least double the number of high-risk Americans who get flu shots each year. Currently only 8.4 million of the 40 million Americans in this high-risk category get flu shots.

Califano emphasized that the government favored selective immunization rather than the mass immunization that was tried in the ill-fated \$135 million swine flu inoculation program in 1976.

The federal money will subsidize state purchases of a flu vaccine this fall that will protect against the Russian flu as well as the A-Victoria, A-Texas, and B-Hong Kong strains, Califano said.

The target population will be persons under age 25 with chronic medical problems; those 25 to 64 who also are chronically ill; and everyone 65 or older.

Flu has been widespread throughout the country this winter, and the U.S. Center for Disease Control estimates 15,000

persons have died from pneumonia and influenza-6,000 deaths above normal. The A-Victoria and A-Texas flus have been blamed for the deaths.

No deaths have yet been associated with the relatively mild Russian flu, which has recently erupted among young persons in 20 states and in the District of Columbia, according to Dr. William H. Foege, CDC director.

Hostage ends 30-hour siege by disarming kidnapper

Byron Robert Ball was charged in a federal court in Dayton yesterday with one count of kidnapping in a 30-hour siege which began after an Indiana bank robbery and ended when the last of three hostages disarmed him.

Ball, 40, of Springfield appeared before U.S. Magistrate Robert A. Steinberg and was charged with kidnapping Robert Herrmann of Eaton, Ohio. Steinberg set a March 2 preliminary hearing date and refused to release Ball on bond.

State corrections records show he has been in prison four times, the first time in 1954 for armed robbery. He escaped from Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville last April.

Three bank warrants are pending against Ball in New Jersey and two others in northern Ohio, according to FBI agent Thomas Kitchens.

"He said he couldn't give up because of his past life," said Lt. Roger Evans, of the Springfield police department, one of two officers on hand when Ball was apprehended late Wednesday.

"He really thought he would get away with it even though we kept saying he would not get out," Evans said.

Police first trapped Ball on a road just off Interstate 70 near Eaton, Ohio after a Richmond, Ind. bank robbery in which they believed he was involved Tuesday afternoon.

An accomplice in the robbery was injured and captured along with most of the money but Ball fled, taking Robert Herrmann and his two sons, aged 7 and 10 as hostages.

Webster gives word to uphold law to the letter

William H. Webster, a federal judge for the last seven years, took over direction of the FBI yesterday with a promise to make his tenure a symbol of integrity and the agency a standard for law enforcement.

"Let there be no doubt about it, the FBI exists to uphold the law," said Webster. "We will do the work the American people expect of us in a way the Constitution demands of us, so help us God."

In a 20-minute swearing-in ceremony held for the first time in the FBI building named for J. Edgar Hoover, Webster, 53, took the oath of office from Chief Justice Warren Burger and was given praise and good wishes by President Carter, the man who picked him for the job.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell handed Webster a standard gold FBI badge with the number "3" on it.

The former judge has committed himself to a 10-year term that would extend beyond Carter's tenure in office even if the president is re-elected in 1980.

The president said the FBI "is an agency which sets the standard for integrity, competence, dedication, professionalism." He said that Webster was as qualified as any man in the nation to do the job which he said was one of the most difficult in America.

Injecting a humorous note, Carter noted that Webster's selection was free of political partisanship. "He's a Republican, which proves his fallibility," the president said. "So he should feel completely at home with us."

Carter described Kelley as a man of "absolute integrity at a time when it was badly needed" and as someone who had done "a superb job."

Awareness week for all races

By Paula Winslow

Racial awareness is not limited to the black versus white issue.

This, according to Cindy C. Ragan, program facilitator for resident counseling, is what she and several University organizations hope to show through a week of activities beginning Monday titled "What Color is Your Mind."

A group of assistant hall directors conceived the idea at a weekly meeting. Ragan and Sherry V. Holthouser, also a program facilitator for resident counseling, coordinated the week with the help of Richard Lenhart, assistant vice provost for Student Activities.

THE WEEK'S purpose is to "increase understanding of our basic racial identities," Ragan said.

The project was organized by the Residence Life Association with the Asian Roots Committee, Board of Black Cultural Activities (BBCA), Commuter Organization, Ethnic Studies Program, Graduate Student Senate, La Union De Estudiantes Latinos, Student Activities, Student Government Association, Union Activities Organization and the World Student Association (WSA).

These organizations offered support and donated money to help fund the week. The money was placed in a general pool to meet speaker and guest expenses, Ragan explained.

The week of activities opens with a genealogy workshop, "How to Trace Your Family Tree," from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Room, Union.

A DISCUSSION titled

"Alienation of the White Middle Class Majority" with Dr. Arthur G. Neal, professor of sociology, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.

Also on Tuesday, "Black Elk Speaks," a dramatization of the 1863 Indian Massacre at Wounded Knee Creek will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. The play originally was scheduled for 6 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$3 for non-students and \$2 a person for groups of 10 or more.

A panel discussion, "South Africa: A Nation of Colors in Conflict," will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Commuter Center.

The panel will feature Hisako Shimura, United Nations Political Affairs Officer of the Unit for Publicity Against Apartheid.

Apartheid is the situation in South Africa in which the white minority rules the black majority.

A RAP SESSION, "Asian-American Identity and You," will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the International Lounge, 17 Williams Hall.

A presentation titled "Chicano Literature and Bilingual Education" featuring Raphael Gonzalez, a Chicano poet, will be held at 12:30 p.m. March 3 in the Alumni Room.

Gonzalez, a nationally known poet, recently has published a collection of short poetry, "El Nacedor de Juegos," or "the Maker of Games."

The week's activities close at 8 p.m. March 5 in the Grand Ballroom with Julian Bond, Georgia state senator, speaking on "What's Next" in racism.

BOND'S LECTURE fee of \$2,000 was paid out of the week's general fund. His usual \$2,500 fee was reduced because he will be en route from California to Washington D.C. that evening, Ragan said.

Also, a fashion show and dance sponsored by the BBCA titled "A Fashion Blend for You" will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom. The show features white and black models and admission is \$2.

The WSA's planned exhibit of pamphlets, posters and native costumes in the Promenade Lounge, Union, was canceled because of difficulties in obtaining a showcase, she said.

Ragan emphasized that the week was planned to address all races.

"It was specifically designed to hit everybody," she said.

Stresses positive attitude

Center aims to alter weight control views

By Keith Ammon

"This is more than just a diet or a series of exercises."

Doug Gaines, director of the city's Weight-Smoking Control Center, calls his program "an education package, a comprehensive weight control program for each individual." He emphasizes a positive approach to weight control.

This "positive self-concept" is the key to the new program, he said.

"MOST PEOPLE view a diet as punishment—we try to put that in proper perspective," Gaines said. "If I can get someone to change their attitude toward weight loss, then the rest is easy."

This change in attitude is accomplished through a

month-long series of classes which employs hypnosis, dieting and exercise to "get weight off and give the individual the tools to keep it off."

The program begins with a physical examination. Dr. W.E. Freeman Jr., the center's consulting physician, provides a standard diet which can be varied to accommodate persons with various health problems.

Following the examination, Gaines conducts classes that teach about the nature of habits. He owes his "students" how to replace a habit, such as overeating, with another "more positive," one.

GAINES RELATES his technique to that used in

Transcendental Meditation and other "mind control" programs. He employs a sort of "self-hypnosis" that teaches the chronic overeater to be more relaxed, more aware of what he or she is doing.

This enables students to "get a good, solid, positive perspective" toward weight loss and themselves.

This change in perspective is supplemented by a "personalized program" of nutrition and exercise. Dorothy Joyce directs this aspect of the program and tries to design a diet and exercise routine to fit the needs of each individual.

Joyce, who holds a master's degree in health and physical education, operates "DJ's" a local health food store. She favors

"nutrition geared toward more natural foods," but tries to develop programs to suit individuals' needs and tastes.

SHE SAID that she sees the center as part of a "holistic approach to health," a method that is gaining support from many physicians and health professionals throughout the nation.

This type of program is new to the area, but Gaines said that he has high hopes for its success. A similar program that he directed in Florida was "80 percent successful, that is, people who were able to lose weight and keep it off."

The center reportedly has the support of "several local professionals." While there

are other health spas and fitness programs in the area, Gaines says that his is the only one that offers the "positive approach" to weight control.

Classes begin this week and are filled for the first month's program. The groups are limited to about 15 and meet once a week for three hours.

An \$80 fee covers the physician's exam and all classes. Gaines noted that similar courses in Toledo "cost as much as \$200," and added that he hopes to keep costs as low as possible to make the program available to many persons.

The center is located in room 213 of the Huntington Bank Building, 130 S. Main St. For more information, call 352-2195.

Dorm management inconsistencies cited

Resident advisers (RAs)

have no clearly defined policies regarding who to call and what penalties would result if they find dorm residents smoking marijuana, playing with fire extinguishers or breaking other state laws, according to a Kohl Hall RA at Wednesday night's meeting of the Association of Concerned Resident Advisers (ACRA).

Citing a campus-wide inconsistency in how hall directors and RAs manage their dormitories, David S. Gannon said, "It's a problem when you're not sure who to call and what's going to happen when you call them."

Gannon, a second year RA, said RAs are expected to use their own judgement when they catch violators of some crimes and indicated that it is difficult to judge who to call when the outcome

is uncertain.

HE EXPLAINED that in some cases RAs may need to call other RAs to give warnings to individuals, or they may have to call their hall directors or University Police for some crimes.

Depending on who gets called determines how effectively the person will be dealt with, Gannon said.

Gannon said a call to University Police may result in anything from a verbal warning to sending the offender to court.

On the other hand, the hall director may wish to handle the case himself and the student may be warned and sent to the Office of Standards and Procedures or Student Court.

GANNON SAID the problem is that "people are

dealt with in different ways across campus" and that RAs who "go by the book get a bad name."

Also discussed in the meeting was the spring RA training session to be taught by present RAs. ACRA president Robert C. Hillshafer announced that

the RA training committee had accepted the ACRA-proposed training session on Feb. 14.

ACRA now needs 20 RA volunteers to facilitate the spring presentation. Mark A. Kretovics, a Kreisher-Darrow RA, said "any RA who feels anything for the

job" should come to the next ACRA meeting to be held at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 29 in 52 Rogers Quad.

The ACRA facilitators will help instruct new RA trainees in the four-part program which will be held the first week of spring quarter.

Applications available for News business manager editor,

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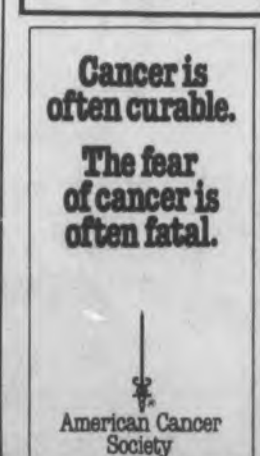
Traditionally, the end of winter quarter also marks the end of the tenure of The BG News editor and business manager, who are elected for one-year terms. A new editor and business manager will be selected March 3 by the University Publications Committee after candidate interviews and evaluations.

Once elected, these students select the paid staff for the next year.

Applicants for any position need not be journalism majors, but must be full-time students.

If you would like to apply for either post, application forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall and are due March 1. A short essay is required to be submitted with applications for editor and as many as three letters of recommendation also may be included.

For more information, contact Pat Thomas, editor, at 372-2003.



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1978 ALPHA DELTA PI WINTER FORMAL!

Entertainment

University band attends Midwest jazz festival

By Frank Breithaupt
Associate Copy Editor

Early tomorrow morning a caravan of jazz musicians will be heading for suburban Chicago. It will not be a dance band left over from the swing era leaving after a one night stand, but 20 University musicians departing for one of the biggest jazz festivals in the Midwest.

For the 7th consecutive year, members of the University's Jazz Lab Band will be returning to Elmhurst College for the Midwest College Jazz Festival.

The three-day event attracting over 40 jazz bands, combos and singers is not geared toward competition, according to the band's director David T. Melle.

MELLE SAID each band performs for 20 minutes and five or six of them are judged "outstanding groups," an award the lab band received for the last three years.

Also traveling with the lab band to the festival will be a jazz combo and female singer.

The combo, comprised of trumpet, alto saxophone, bass and drums, was judged as one of the outstanding bands of its format at the festival last year.

Linda D. Collins, freshman female singer, will accompany the band on several of its pieces.

MELLE SAID that female singers now are rare in jazz bands, but that Collins "has a feel for the music."

Individual outstanding performers also will be chosen from each group, Melle said. Last year, lab band members won 12 of the 60 outstanding awards given.

Melle said that most lab band's are big band arrangements by Thad Jones, a popular jazz composer and arranger. Jones' arrangements, according to Melle, provide a variety from the standard jazz tunes.

"They are different," Melle said, "but not in a way that will turn people off."

Melle said the competency level of jazz bands, including

the lab band gradually has risen over the last 10 years.

"THE BANDS keep sounding better and better," Melle claimed.

"The last three to four years, the level has stayed very high and on the average is getting better."

Melle attributes a large portion of the big band comeback to the surge of jazz interest by high school musicians.

During spring break each year, the lab band performs about a dozen concerts at high schools across the state.

Melle said the annual tour creates both interest in jazz in high schools that do not have jazz bands and gives band members the experience of being on the road. By the end of the tour, though, Melle said that band members are ready to drop.

"THEY'RE JUST not used to it," he said. "But from a playing standpoint they get their chops together."

Melle said playing in the lab band for a week is much different than performing in a concert band.

"If a group just exists for rehearsals for one concert, it's a drag. But by the end of a week the lab band is really tight."

This year, for the first time since the band was formed in 1961, two female instrumentalists have been playing in the band.

MELLE SAID he always has tried to judge each person by his playing ability, but until this year has not found any women who could play jazz well.

"There is no difference on the whole, no more than between two guys," Melle said. "Maybe it is because of their musical background."

Melle described jazz music as mostly improvisation or "to take a bare framework of someone else's composition and interpret it your own way."

"You have more freedom to express your own ideas in jazz."



Photo by Frank Breithaupt

A-ONE-AND-A-TWO—University lab band director David Melle leads the group during a rehearsal Wednesday night. Tomorrow morning the band will leave for Elmhurst, Ill., where it will participate in the Midwest College Jazz Festival.

'Infinity' is a winner for Journey

When does a group need to change its style?

Usually when its initial sound grows cold and aimless. Journey is such a band, and as a result has recorded one of the best rock

albums in a long time.

"Infinity," the band's fourth release, is a big departure from its previous work. Once a purveyor of

emphasizing shorter tunes.

The band's current image relies heavily upon new lead vocalist Steve Perry. He does most of the singing,

Santana member) has increased his guitarist role, pacing the album, and Aynsley Dunbar's drumming is more tasteful than ever.

The release's cuts are diverse, fresh and consistent. The folk flavored "Wheel In The Sky," the gospelish "Light" and the techno-rock of "La De Da" proves Journey's worth.

Who knows? "Infinity" could be one of the decade's most influential albums, for, with the exception of artists such as Bob Seger, rock 'n' roll needs a big kick in the ass.

Review by
Russ Summers



weak pop songs and long, often boring instrumentals. Journey now is a tight, harmony-oriented group,

enough to overshadow many of the duties of ex-Santana keyboardist-vocalist Gregg Rolie. Neal Schon (also an

At 90, artist is still going

GARFIELD HEIGHTS, OHIO (AP)—Joseph Terr says he is married to two professions-art and science-and at 90 is still practicing both.

Terr was three years past the usual retirement age when he went to work for Tomlinson Industries, Inc. 22 years ago.

At the firm, known best for a patented "no-drip" faucet

used widely on commercial coffee urns, Terr occupies a unique position.

Using his love of painting, he developed a class in painting to help plant employees appreciate that there are "two sides to this world, and the aesthetic side is where we really enjoy our life."

Using his engineering knowhow, he works as a

"live-in consultant" for Tomlinson.

Tomlinson President John A. Chernack, who has hung some of Terr's paintings in the company offices, said the engineer brought with him valuable experience gained as a consultant to some major corporations, including TRW and General Electric Corp.

'Uptown Saturday Night' and sequel to play

Cosby, Poitier combine for low-key humor

Review By
Bob Roberts

Poitier and Cosby play
Steve Jackson and Wardell

Put Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby together as a duo in search of a winning lottery ticket or as managers of a scrappy boxer, and you have all the elements needed for four hours of action and comedy. That is what "Uptown Saturday Night" and its sequel "Let's Do It Again" deliver.

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) is presenting these two movies today and tomorrow, at earlier times than previously listed. "Uptown Saturday Night" shows today at 6 and 8:15 p.m., while "Let's Do It Again" is on tomorrow at the same times.

Franklin, respectively, in "Uptown Saturday Night." The two, caught in a world of drudgery and work, decide one day to visit a swank gambling house called Xenobia's. Jackson and Franklin catch a hot streak at the crap table, when six masked and armed bandits break in and rob both the house and its patrons.

Several days later, Jackson learns that he has the week's winning lottery ticket, worth \$50,000, enough to give him and his wife a chance of fulfilling their dream of living in the country. The only catch is

that the ticket is in Jackson's wallet, stolen in the raid on Xenobia's.

THE TWO men decide to get the ticket back and get involved, through a set of odd circumstances, in a gang war between two hoods named Silky Slim (Calvin Lockhart) and Geechie Dan (Harry Belafonte). Jackson and Franklin play both hoods against each other in their attempt to recover the ticket.

"Let's Do It Again" sets Jackson and Franklin as the unlikely trainers of an undernourished boxer, played by Jimmy Walker. The pair, not having learned its lesson in the preceding movie, once again gets caught

between rival gangs, one of them led by John Amos.

The betting line established by the gangsters heavily is against Walker, whom Jackson and Franklin have their money on. Through hypnosis, Franklin turns the meek boxer into a raging tiger.

Of the two movies, the latter is much stronger. "Let's Do It Again" puts more emphasis on comedy and whacky adventure, while "Uptown Saturday Night" gives a subtle view of ordinary black life in America.

Both movies, though, exhibit a gentle, low-key touch of humor, placing most of the comedy on the sup-

porting actors. In "Uptown Saturday Night," both Flip Wilson (as the Reverend) and Richard Pryor (as the private detective Sharp Eye Washington) add immeasurably to the film with both their acting and dialogue.

If you're looking for films with strong social messages, or with the crazy, off-color humor of Mel Brooks, then these two movies won't quench your thirst.

But if you're looking for films that entertain and make you feel good, then the unique team of Poitier-Cosby is for you.

Both films will be shown in 210 Math-Sciences Bldg. Admission for each is 50 cents with a University ID.

Due to the Energy Situation

The Thursday Night Film Series
will be at 6 & 8 p.m.

Campus Movie will be at
6:00 & 8:15 p.m. in 210 Math Science

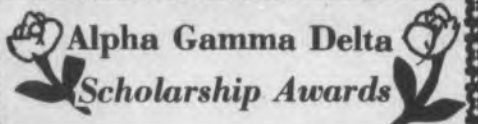
Coffeehouse will be 8-11 p.m. on
Thurs., Feb. 23 & Fri., Feb. 24

The Disco on Saturday will be 8-12



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DELTA TAU DELTA HAPPENINGS

--Congratulations to Meggs, Joel, Woody, Cass, Scuz and Sphincter on their pin-nings...and to Brady on his engagement!

--Congrats to Steve Frank and Ron Bell on their selection to Who's Who!

--Congrats to Kevin Klein on his selection as the new Greek Week Chairman!

---Compliments to Steve Frank and Ron Bell(SGA) and to Tim Baughman and John Mitchell(IFC) on jobs well done!

--And the Bros. Applaud Steve Meggitt(Gymnastics. Cheerleading) and Joel Opeh(Track) for their participation in B.G.S.U. Sports!

ΔΤΔ

'The Visit' teases audience into believing action really occurs

Review By
Jim Flick

The players hardly moved from their seats and the set didn't change.

Yet, "The Visit" teased the audience into believing in a lot of dramatic action on stage. Stylized voice, lighting and body and facial movement in the readers theater production implied action in the Main Season show. It opened Wednesday night and will play through tomorrow in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

There also is more emphasis on the sound of the language. As director Dr. Lois Cheney, professor of speech, said, it was like listening to a well-told tale, but more dramatic.

CHARACTERS IN "The Visit" were "moved" on stage by the simple expedient of isolating them with light. When off-stage, they simply froze and looked down, in what is called readers theater out.

It was effectively done. The audience didn't need to know if the character had walked through a door, just if he was in the action.

The backdrop was suggestive of the mood. Instead of a scene in Gullen, the town in which the story is set, it was a series of symbolic pieces inside rectangles, suspended behind the actors' seats. The emphasis was on horizontal and vertical lines, imparting a compartmentalized, jagged mood.

Lighting helped this effect. As the play opened, the suspended symbols were lit in blue and purple, casting dark ominous shadows.

THESE EFFECTS, masterminded by Dr. Robert C. Hansen, assistant professor of speech, combined for an evil, foreboding mood, appropriate to the story.

"The Visit" is the return of Claire Zachanassian to Gullen, where she had been unjustly treated as a girl. She now is a rich, powerful woman and the citizens of the town hope she will help the town out of the depression from which it suffers.

Zachanassian offers the town a billion marks. In return, she asks the redress of the injustice she had suffered there. But her justice required the death of Schill, one of the town's leading citizens.

Schill once was Zachanassian's lover, but betrayed her.

THE CITIZENS immediately refuse. But greed tempts them.

As Zachanassian, sophomore Kim Kish adopts a stilted, haughty air entirely in character. She is a woman who has plotted revenge for years and manipulates the town's desperation toward it.

Lips pursed, never smiling, speaking in an aristocratic, drawn-out voice, Kish is terrifying as Zachanassian. Her very body movements, words and emphasis display her icy

calculation. She displays no warmth, only confidence in her plan.

Significantly, red means Zachanassian. Her dress is red, red lights dominate when she is on stage. The townspeople, by contrast, are in bland gray and white. Except for Schill, they are nameless.

THE MAN MARKED for death hardly takes it calmly. Rodger A. Gerhardtstein Jr., a graduate student in American Studies, visibly agonizes. As his friends desert him, he quivers, slumps.

Through changes in voice and manner alone, Gerhardtstein conveys fear, disillusionment and finally, resignation.

When the townspeople respond to Zachanassian's manipulations, they behave like puppets; moving in unison, with jerks, voices monotone. You almost can see the strings.

It is an excellent device by Cheney, symbolizing the strength of greed and delivering a sense of horror.

AS THEY FALL further under Zachanassian's spell, they grow surly and rude, vilifying and abusing Schill to justify their own betrayal. Several have two or three roles, yet avoid confusion of their parts while transforming them.

There is not a weak member in the cast.

Charles A. Swaney and John Laurence Clark, seniors, particularly are adept at changing their voices and mannerisms to distinguish their multiple roles.

Their mechanical voices and movements identifying them, juniors Robert Braley, Peter J. Mellen and Dave Ponkey created bizarre, disturbing characters as Zachanassian's personal servants.

THE DISTINCTIVE voice of theater graduate student Silas Morse as the burgomaster helped him create a thoroughly sinister character.

The conscience of Gullen is the teacher, Michael L. Bany. His furrowed brow betrays pangs of guilt, but he finally gives in to the general attitude and becomes manipulated like the rest.

The law sometimes is the first to fall, as theater doctoral student Maarten A. Rellingh's portrayal of the policeman demonstrates.

His too emphatic pronouncements tell the audience he is rationalizing, and the glint in his eyes shows greed. But at times he seems confused, as if he is remembering his ethics.

The cast's eye contact with the audience implies interaction among itself and draws the audience into the action.

Cheney uses an unusual amount of movement for readers theater, particularly near the end of the play. However, the slow, measured movements skillfully underline the scene's dramatic tension.

Combined with the back-and-under-lighting effects, the movement gives the play's climax a suitably grim, surreal tone.

Features another Simon odd couple

'Goodbye Girl' is warm-hearted

Review By
Mary Beth Beazley

Say hello to Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl," now showing at the Stadium Cinemas.

Directed by Herbert Ross, the film stars Marsha Mason (Simon's wife) and Richard Dreyfuss as a couple who start out sharing an apartment and end up sharing each other's lives.

The film gets a little too sentimental at times, but it's a good, old fashioned, tingle-down-the-spine, romantic comedy and a little mushiness easily is forgiven.

MASON PLAYS Paula McFadden, a 33-year-old ex-dancer who has been living with an ambitious young actor named Tony de Forest.

The film opens just after Tony has split, leaving McFadden to cope with the perils of New York City and her precocious 10-year-old daughter, Lucy.

By way of adding injury to insult, he has sublet the apartment to one Elliot Garfield (Dreyfuss), an actor from Chicago who has come East to play the lead in an off-off Broadway production of "Richard III."

Both feel they have a legal right to the apartment and both threaten eviction, but eventually testily agree to cohabitate on a separate but equal basis.

AND ANOTHER of Simon's odd couples is born. Garfield is into organic food, meditation and playing the guitar in the nude, and isn't too crazy about McFadden's middle class values system. She has been left in the lurch by two actors

and has developed an abiding hate for the breed. Her defenses are up, and the two begin battling almost from the moment they meet.

But opposites always attract in romantic comedy and they fall in love, giving us some nice romantic scenes as they begin to understand one another and set up housekeeping together.

Some of the answers are a little too easy here, as things start going incredibly well for awhile, both emotionally and financially.

A SUBPLOT follows the careers of both, and Dreyfuss is at his best in a dressing room scene after the opening of "Richard III" where he has been forced to play a lisp, prancing homosexual in platform shoes and a chateausse hump. He says nothing, but his humiliation is so evident that we hurt for him.

Less effective are McFadden's scenes on the comeback trail as a dancer. We have scattered scenes where she tries and fails to be good enough for the chorus again, but they are wasted by Mason, whose acting is uneven throughout.

We get no sense of desperation or worry. She seems to forget that she has a child to support and ends up looking more tired than depressed.

Dreyfuss earns acting honors, but Quinn Cummings is properly obnoxious as Lucy and Paul Benedict is satisfactory as the avant-garde director with visions of gaiety for Richard III.

Simon's script is typically Simon. McFadden's and Garfield's verbal battles are fast, furious and funny, and the ending is a satisfying, if sentimental, resolution to the story.

"The Goodbye Girl" has its faults, but it's a warm-hearted movie to watch on a cold winter's night.

Council discusses freshman English

Editor's note: Although this story appeared in yesterday's News, it is being run again because of production errors.

By Cheryl Geschke
Staff Reporter

Difficulties facing students enrolled in freshman-level writing courses were discussed by Academic Council Wednesday.

About 60 percent of English 112 students failed the first time they took the proficiency examination, according to Kathleen A. Hart, program coordinator of General Studies. Fifty percent failed the English 111 exam and 35 percent failed the English 110 exam on their first attempt, she added.

However, the failure rate dropped when students took the exam a second time, Hart said. Forty-two percent of the students repeating the English 112 exam failed, as did about 26 percent in English 111 and 24 percent in English 110.

"I FEEL THE 24 or 26 percent, although a little high, isn't outrageous," Hart said, "while in 112 it seems much worse." Hart said she believes there may be several reasons for the high failure percentage within English 112 courses.

Most students who took the course last fall came from spring English 111 classes and may not have written for at least a quarter, Hart noted. Also, the department recently raised the rubric standards used to grade the exams, she added.

"I am hoping the figures for (English) 112 will improve this quarter," Hart said.

IN ENGLISH 110, students' major errors are mechanical and in syntax, she said. Also, students may have attitudinal problems and, as a group, tend to resist reading directions, she said.

Hart said she believes that there are not enough instructors available to provide the individualized instruction needed by English 110 students.

Sometimes it may take a student up to two quarters to develop the writing skills needed to pass out of English 110, Hart indicated.

In English 111, idea development and organization are the most common problems, according to Hart.

INCREASED ANALYTICAL writing and critical thinking are required of students in English 112 classes, she said. Students must adjust to dealing with abstract ideas in a clear manner.

Hart said she believes permitting students to retake proficiency exams is a better option than having the instructor arrange a grade appeal to the English department.

However, Stephan P. Frank, Student Government Association (SGA) and council member, said that students often complain that it is difficult to adjust to each instructor's individual expectations.

Hart replied that students must face this when they write for other classes as well as on the job.



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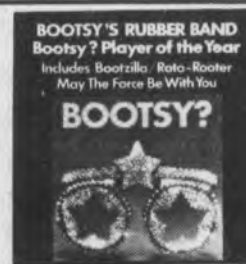
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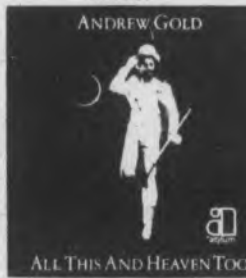
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Local Briefs

Business manager

Applications are available for the position of business manager of The BG News. Applications are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003, and are due Wednesday. The business manager coordinates budget and advertising policy for the News.

New ASA chapter

The American Statistical Association (ASA) has granted the University a chapter which will meet for the first time formally at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 459 Math-Sciences Bldg. The meeting is open to the public.

Exam change

There has been a change in the final exam schedule as it was printed in the News yesterday. The final for BA 102 will be held from 8:15-10:15 p.m. Tuesday during finals week.

T-shirt sale

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will be selling T-shirts from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today on the main floor of University Hall. The shirts read "I'm a Lover of Special Kids" and cost \$3.25.

Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

FRIDAY

Meetings

Prayer meeting-11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Ko Suteri Dojo karate-3:30 p.m., 201 Hayes Hall.

BGSU Student Builders Association-3 p.m., 127 Technology Bldg. Toledo A.G.C. representative will speak.

Shabbat Services-6:30 p.m., Prout Chapel. Sponsored by Jewish Students Group.

Lectures and classes

"Geology of Victoria Land, Antarctica"-12:30 p.m., 070 Overman Hall. Dr. Peter Noel Webb from Northern Illinois University will speak.

Entertainment

Manufacturing Lab-8:10 a.m., Lab, Technology Bldg. For BGIEA members.

UAO Happy Hours-2:30-5:30 p.m., Falcon's Nest, Union.

"Uptown Saturday Night" UAO campus film-6:15 p.m., 210 Math Sciences Bldg. 50 cents with ID.

"Sunday" Night movies-6:15 p.m., 220 Math Sciences Bldg. "The Maltese Falcon."

Student Swim-6:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.

Open photo lab-6:30-10 p.m., 245 Technology Bldg. Bring film, paper, developing tank, negative carrier and ID. Admission \$1 to be billed by bursar.

Hockey-7:30 p.m., Ice Arena. BGSU vs. St. Louis.

"The Visit" University Theatre production-8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 for students.

Concert-8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. Concert bands will perform.

"The Falcon's Brother" Sunday night film-8:15 p.m., 220 Math Sciences Bldg.

UAO Coffeehouse-9 p.m., Carnation Room, Union. Local

talent night. Student Elaine Smyth, Gorman and Yackley, and Jeff Kerscher will perform. Admission 50 cents.

"Le Cararet Follies"-9 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St. Admission \$3.50 for students.

Club hockey-10:15 p.m., Ice Arena. BGSU club team vs. Chicago Flames.

SATURDAY

Lectures and classes

Red Cross First Aid-8 a.m.-5 p.m., 105 Technology Bldg. Program sponsored by BGIEA. Preregistration required.

Hearing impaired workshop-9 a.m., 406 Education Bldg. For those in program.

Sign language class-10 a.m., University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St.

Entertainment

Open manufacturing lab-9 a.m.-1 p.m., 124 Technology Bldg. Bring own supplies, 75 cents with ID.

Peoples Chess Federation-10 a.m.-5 p.m., Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.

Fencing-1 p.m., North Gym. BGSU vs. Case and Michigan.

Open swim-1:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents.

Basketball-2 p.m., Anderson Arena. BGSU women's team vs. Miami.

Art faculty exhibition-2:50 p.m., Gallery, McFall Center.

Student swim-3:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.

"Let's Do It Again" campus film-6:15 p.m., 210 Math Sciences Bldg. 50 cents with ID.

Hockey-7:30 p.m., Ice Arena. BGSU vs. St. Louis.

"The Visit" University Theatre production-8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 for students.

"Le Cabaret Follies"-9 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St. \$3.50 for students.

"A Fashion Blend For You"-9 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. Fashion show and dance. Admission \$2, sponsored by Board of Black Cultural Activities.

UAO disco-9 p.m.-1 a.m., Carnation Room, Union. Admission 50 cents.

Club Hockey-10:15 p.m., Ice Arena. BGSU club team vs. Chicago Flames.

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Classifieds

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Man's Accutron wrist watch, silver with gold face, broken clasp band, lost somewhere between Ad. pkg. lot, Union & U. Hall. Reward. 352-0292 after 5:00 p.m.

Lost gold watch, at Happy Hours or between Union & Kreischer. Reward. Call 372-5466.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. Emotional Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-9393 or 352-1488.

PERSONALS

Spence, Gary, Smerk & Abe, the BLUE BLAZER TEAM held their own. Thanks guys for a great time but too bad you couldn't keep up with us! Love, Penny, Sue, Julie & Ann. Congratulations Cheryl Howes on being chosen for the Recreational Advisory Board. Love, The Chi O's.

The Chi O's would like to congratulate Janice May on being chosen for Pan Hel Editor on the Gavel.

Congratulations Erin on your recent engagement to John. Love, Your Sisters.

Congratulations to Julianne Deely on receiving the Carolyn Woods Award. Also, to Pam Clark, Ingrid Hull, Patty Graben & Becky Mapes on being tapped into Golden Torch. We're proud of all of you! Love, The Chi O's.

Come to Chi O's winter date party - if you dare. We'll show you a good time with a lot of love. CHI OMEGA NIGHT!! Love, The Chi O's.

Sigma Chi's - you better be ready, you better beware - the Chi O's are coming & you know we make a great pair. So wear your pajamas & dim those lights & let's all get psyched for a SUPER SIGMA CHI OMEGA NIGHT!! Love, The Chi O's.

Alpha Chi's - Congratulations on being selected "Outstanding Sorority," you all deserve the best! Love, M.O.T.Y.

Tomorrow's the day, it's drawing so near, another Alpha Gam Flamer, the best of the year! So grab your dates girls, and get ready to party, the Gammers are ready, now don't you be tardy! It's a New Year's Eve bash, a full evening of fun. We'll ring in the "New Year" how it was meant to be done!

Congratulations Sandy, Cindy & Meagan on your induction into Golden Torch. The Gamma Phi's.

Congratulations Kelly on your Gamma Phi-ATO lavalier. Love, Your Sister.

Congratulations Lee on being elected Delta Psi Kappa president. The Gamma Phi's.

Teddy is psyched for the Xi Formal! Congratulations Cindy Partain on receiving Pan Hel's Florence Courier Award. Love, The Gamma Phi's.

Another Alpha Gam-Deit

pinning! Dawn, we're so happy for you & Brian. And how did you keep the secret for 2 weeks? Love from your sisters.

Congratulations to Alpha Chi Omega for being chosen to receive the Golden Torch Award. Keep up the good work & spirit! The Alpha Gams.

We're proud of our new baby squirrels! Welcome to the sisterhood. Love from the Alpha Gams.

Welcome to the new pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta! We're Welcome to the new pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta! We're so glad to have you as our new sisters. Hope you enjoyed the welcome last night! Love, the Alpha Gams.

SAE's - that's the way to warm up!!! Thanks for a great evening. Love from the Alpha Gams.

The Alpha Gams wish to congratulate Lynn Jividen on being elected to Panhellenic Exec. Board. We know you'll make a great Cabinet Director & our best wishes are with you. Good luck!

Jibiden-Congratulations! I knew you could do it-but it must have been my speech. What are neighbors for? Love McV.

Mike Fenning, Kevin Kline & Monika Helminiak: Just a big thank you for all your work on Greek Service Week - your efforts helped to make it successful!! Craig & Vicky.

One week for tonight, A Sig Ep couple takes flight! For 2 to Chicago, to the Date party we'll all go!! BON VOYAGE!!!

Roses to Amy Buchholz for being inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary. Your Alpha Delt Sisters are proud of your accomplishments.

APPLICATIONS FOR NEXT QUARTER'S BG NEWS STAFF NOW ARE BEING TAKEN. ALL POSITIONS, INCLUDING EDITOR ARE OPEN. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN 106 UNIVERSITY HALL AND DUE MARCH 1. YOU NEED NOT BE A JOURNALISM MAJOR.

Black Elk Speaks. Sigma Tau Delta meeting Sun. 9:00 Taff Room, Union.

Pi Kappa Phi all campus beer blast Friday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 in Northeast Commons.

KD Pledges-Congrats on passing the National Test. We knew you could do it! Love, Your Sisters.

KD Klan-The Serenade was Fantastic!! Thanks for something we've all waited for! WE LOVE YOU PLEDGES.

Will be interviewing volunteers to train for the Wood County Outreach Teams, Feb. 27-March 3. Project teams will make home visits to area elderly people referred by the Wood County Senior Center. For more information & interview time contact Becky Schwab or Jan Mowry at 352-7534. Sponsored by the

Community Services Programs of the U.C.F.

WHAT COLOR IS YOUR MIND?

Tami, I know with Booze, Drugs & Sex on your mind, you'll have a great 19th birthday! But please, whatever you do, don't christen any buildings! HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROOMIE. Love, Alison.

BGSU Students, come & meet your friends doing informal modeling. Saturday, Feb. 25, 1-4 p.m. LaSalle's Junior Dept. Clean up with WFAL! Listen for Caller Contest details! WFAL-2-2418!

Congratulations Jim Whalen on being initiated into Golden Torch - Your SAE Brothers.

Want a HOT DATE? The WFAL Blind Date Hotline is just for you! Rockin' 680.

BGSU students come and meet your friends doing informal modeling Saturday, Feb. 25, 1-4 p.m. LaSalle's Junior Dept.

Get psyched for the Alpha Xi Winter Formal! Saturday nite at the Sheraton in Toledo.

WANTED

1 F. rmmte. needed now. Furn. apt. in Univ. Village. 352-5080.

M. rmmte. needed to share 4 bedrm. house with 3 others. 352-3905 after 5.

1 F. rmmte. to sublease Spr. Qtr. Rent Cheap. Call 352-3279 after 5 p.m.

1 or 2 F. rmmtes. for Spr. Qtr. 352-2698. Close to campus.

1 F. rmmte. to share apt. Close to campus. 352-8952.

1 F. rmmte. Spr. Qtr. \$75 a mo. Close to campus. 352-9142.

F. rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. Good location \$200 a qtr. Pat 372-2003 before 6.

Old couch for dorm room. 372-6731.

1 M. rmmte. needed to sublet Spr. Qtr. 2nd & High St. Close to campus. Furn., Ac., cable, util. except elect. pd. 352-4962.

1 F. rmmte. needed now furn. apt. between campus & town. Own bedrm. 352-4753.

1 F. rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. Call 352-6681.

M. rmmte. needed for spacious furn. 2 bedrm. apt. All util. incl., except elec. Only \$65 a mo. 372-2642 ask for Francis Meyaze, 8-12, T.-Fri.

Rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. Close to campus. 352-5712.

1 or 2 F. needed for next yr. \$59 a mo. Elaine, 352-6681.

1 F. rmmte., Spr. Qtr. Rent \$72 mo. Sixth St. Call 352-4725.

HELP WANTED

Child care for 4 yr. old. Spr. Qtr., 9 a.m.-12:15 noon. M.-Fri., car necessary. 352-0788.

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FOR SALE

Free kitten needs loving home! Adorable jet black female only 10 weeks old. Call 669-9814.

Size 38 navy pea coat, brand new, too small originally pd. \$75 will sacrifice for \$50. Call 372-3942.

Craig Power Play 8 track car deck with slide mount bracket. \$75. Call 372-3393.

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Now leasing for Summer: June 18-Sept. 5. 520 E. Reed & 525 E. Merry. 2 bedrm. furn. \$450 a qtr. plus elec. 824 6th St. 2 bedrm. furn. \$350 a qtr. plus elec. 328 E. Merry, 5 bedrms., furn. \$350 a qtr. plus util. Call Newlove Realty, 352-5163.

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Sublease apt., immed. for Spr. Qtr. For 1 or 2 people, 1 block from campus, \$70 a mo. Call 352-0779, eves.

Single rm. for M. to sublease Spr. Qtr. Furn., near campus, \$262.50 a qtr. Call John at 353-1585 or Mrs. Carty at 352-7365.

Apt. to sublet, 1 bedrm. furn., \$183 a mo. incl. util. Need deposit. Near laundry & Krogers. Call 353-9314.

FS or rent-10x50 mobile home located across from campus. Good cond. Sell \$2900 or bet offer. Rent \$150 a mo. plus util. 352-0100.

Summer near campus. 521 E. Merry. 2 bedrm. apt., furn., Central air, ex. cond., \$350 for entire summer. Call 352-6489 or 352-6447.

Campus Manor now renting for summer. AC., most util. paid. Special Rates. Ph. 352-9302 or 352-7365 eves.

THURSTIN MANOR APTS. AC., fully carpeted, cable TV. Efficiencies, laundry facilities. Now leasing for Summer & Fall. 451 Thurstin. 352-5435.

Apt. for rent. 352-2356.

Houses, apts. & single rms. for summer rental. Ph. 352-7365.

House for 6-7 F. students. 1/2 house, 1 bedrm. for 3 F. students. 2 bedrm. apt. for 4 students. Single rooms for M & F students. All near campus, 9 mo. leases. 352-7365.

Mid-Am Manor now leasing for Summer and Fall. Call 352-4380 between 2-6.

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Enjoy dinner in our Stable Restaurant before the show and drinks afterwards in the Coach's Corner Lounge.

Cagers continue road journey

Bobcats are flawless (at home)

By Steve Sadler
Assistant Sports Editor

With old nemesis Northern Illinois out of the way, Bowling Green's men's basketball team travels to Athens where the Bobcats of Ohio University have been nearly flawless. Gametime tomorrow is 3 p.m.

The Falcons dropped to 7-5 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Wednesday night with a 70-66 loss to the Huskies, while Ohio dropped an overtime decision to unpredictable Western Michigan.

For the second time this season, the Falcons played poorly against the Huskies, who also gave BG fits last season. In the Bobcats, however, Coach John Weinert realizes the difficulty of the task facing his troops.

"THE BOOK ON them is that they're unbeatable at home and beatable on the road," he said. "They are very, very tough at home. Their only big road victory was over Toledo." But playing in Ohio's Convocation Center is not the most difficult assignment the Falcons have. Stopping high-scoring forwards Tim Joyce and Steve Skaggs will be the real test. Joyce is currently the second-leading scorer in the MAC

with a 20.7 average, while Skaggs is fifth with a 19.5 clip.

"The big thing is to stop them," Weinert said. "And they're tough to stop because they are both smart players. I'm really impressed at their play."

Also of concern to Weinert is getting more from his own offense, which has scored over 70 points only twice in the last three games.

"OUR OFFENSE in the last 13 games is not what we want it to be," he said. "We've been winning on defense, staying close with people. We want to play the tempo we want to play."

The BG-Ohio rivalry has been close in the past couple of games, with the Falcons winning this year's contest, 68-66, while the Bobcats took a 70-69 victory from BG here last year.

This weekend's battle should be just as close, especially on the wake of unpredictable games which have struck the conference.

"That's the greatest thing about this conference," he said. "Any team can beat anyone else on any given day. We haven't taken any team for granted this season."

OHIO APPARENTLY took Western Michigan for granted in the second half, Wednesday, blowing a huge lead before falling in overtime, to lower their league record to 5-8. The Bobcats are now 11-12 overall, leaving just three league teams—Miami, Toledo and Central Michigan with winning records.

Ron Hammye leads the Falcons, 9-14 overall, in scoring with more than 13 points a game, good for 10th in the league.



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

RON HAMMYE reaches for the ball in a recent game in Anderson Arena. The Falcons continue their road trip tomorrow at Mid-American Conference foe OU.

Grapplers last chance

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

Tomorrow will be the last chance this season for the Bowling Green wrestlers to win their first Mid-American Conference (MAC) match of the season.

The Falcons, 0-5 in league play, travel to Central Michigan for a 3:30 p.m. match. It will be a very difficult battle, as the Falcons will be without the services of their star performer, Jay Liles.

"He's got an infection in his nose, and it's real tender and sensitive," Coach Pete Riesen said. "We thought we'd let him rest this week, not to risk anything, so he'll be ready for the MACs."

Besides that, Larry Anzivine is not at full strength. And not to risk anything there, he will wrestle at 134.

"I DIDN'T WANT him to lose any weight, with him just getting over being sick," Riesen said. "So Anzivine will go at 134 and either Willie Senquiz or Jerry Little will go at 126."

Dan Stokes will move up from heavyweight to 190, with either Mark DiSalvo or Bob Clark going at heavyweight.

"DiSalvo and Clark are going to wrestle-off tonight (last night) to determine who will go at heavyweight and 177," Riesen said. "The winner will go at 177, while the other will wrestle heavyweight."

About the only bright spot for the Falcons is the return of 142-pounder Tom Mitchell. Mitchell was out for several weeks because of a high fever and the flu.

"Mitchell should win his match Saturday," Riesen said. "He's been looking pretty good lately. Besides, their (Central's) 142 isn't that good."

THE MATCH WILL probably be decided early, with Riesen figuring to win 142, 150 and possibly 167.

He indicated that 158 would be "a toss up" and said the same about 177.

"We don't know what to expect at heavyweight," Riesen said. "We don't have anybody big to go, while Central's number one heavyweight is out with a knee injury."

Even with a victory in the heavyweight division, however, it will be hard for the Falcons to win the match.

As Riesen put it, "It's going to be hard to win without Liles."

Miami invades

By Bob Rennev
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green women's basketball team will end its regular season by hosting Miami at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Anderson Arena.

The Redskins will provide a stiff challenge for the ladybirds, who will be trying to get on the winning track for the Ohio State Tournament the following weekend. They are 5-8 overall.

Last year, the Falcons blew the Redskins out of the Arena with a 71-42 victory.

"I don't know that much about Miami," BG coach Nora Liu said. "But I do expect a much better game from them this year."

Last year against the Redskins, Falcon forward Bobbi Little pumped in a personal-high 28 points, while teammate Charissa Urbano connected on 9 of 16 field goals for 18 points.

Little and Urbano, who are averaging 13.9 and 12.5 points respectively, are slated to start at the forwards. However, Liu is uncertain who will get the nod at the other three slots.

Likely candidates at center include Laura Maczko (4.8 ppg), Kristi

Gordon (4.5) and Sue Cowman (3.2). The choice of guards will probably come from Jenny Gill (10.5), Sue Telljohann (7.6) or defensive ace Julie Lewis (1.8).



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SCIENCE
6:00 AND 8:15
\$.50 WITH I.D.

Portland is blazing

It was easy to believe the other day that a member of a Portland law firm sued his partners to collect his share of season tickets to the Trail Blazers.

Seats are so precious in the stadium accommodating 12,411 that nothing short of a court order can get you into the house.

The reason for this newly-found love is obvious. At the last inspection, the team had won 47 of its last 48 games at home.

That's a slightly incredible figure. Forty-seven games comprises more than an entire home season.

THERE ARE SEVERAL points to be developed in connection with this achievement by the Trail Blazers and the demand for tickets by their followers.

To start with, Portland is a very charitable town with an impressive history of caring for its own. During the darkest days of the World Football League, a team called the Portland Storm ran unaccountably out of money.

The club was owned by a Canadian who boasted he had assets in the class of Saudi Arabia. If he did, he wasn't spending any on the Storm. When the players went unpaid, the citizens of Portland, sensitive to human suffering, passed the helmet and raised grocery money for the performers.

Most towns would have said, "If they haven't got rice, let 'em eat their chopsticks."

So if Portland was willing to feed a loser, you readily can see how it would rally behind a winner.

A SECOND POINT to be considered is the part Bill Walton has played in the success of this team.

Bill was a normal school boy at UCLA who got arrested for trying to shut down the campus. It isn't clear whether this was in protest to the mining of Haiphong, or the plunder of the Navajos, or one-hour parking.

But it landed him in jail, where most great philosophers got their start. He also tried Transcendental Meditation, vegetarianism, communing with nature and cycling.

He embraced Maoism, Marxism and revolutionism on his way to calling the FBI an enemy of the people.

But all of this merely was Bill's way of shaping his real calling in life, which was playing the ball off the backboards. He was better at this than Mao and better than Marx. And Lenin never saw the day that he could get a hook shot away against Bill.

SO, AS A STERLING member of the Trail Blazers, proceeding with purpose and enthusiasm, he is big in their picture.

Their coach, Jack Ramsay, is equally important. Ramsay is a man who coached four years at Philadelphia and four at Buffalo with a distinction not visible.

When he arrived at Portland last season, a mysterious transformation took place. His team got unaccountably hot and ran the table in the playoffs, bringing to Portland its first championship and creating among the peasantry a love affair of startling dimension.

What did Ramsay do that was different? What suddenly inspired Walton? What strange forces are at work when the Trail Blazers are playing at home? Is this related in any way to the Bermuda Triangle?

It clearly is established in sports that teams can enjoy a home advantage when the grounds on which they play are physically different from what is seen elsewhere.

AT FENWAY PARK, for instance, the Red Sox have a plant unlike anything else in baseball. Familiarity with it is an asset to the home team.

The Astrodome is different. So is Candlestick Park. And when baseball was played in the Los Angeles Coliseum, rigged with nets in a short left field, visitors yielded an edge to home forces at ease in this bizarre arrangement.

But a basketball court is a basketball court, meaning that some odd emotion obviously seizes Portland at home, explaining 47 wins in 48 tries.

Either that, or an odd emotion seizes the enemy whose concentration is shattered, watering the effort and resulting in a losing performance.

In a game as competitive as pro basketball, it is totally illogical that a team should win 47 out of 48 games on any court.

But then Hemingway couldn't understand, either, what a leopard was doing atop Kilimanjaro. Nor could Gene Autry explain why the sheriff of Cactus Junction was in handcuffs.

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YVES PELLAND battles for the puck with a Lake Superior player in last week's action at the Ice Arena. The Falcons will try to bolster their winning streak at home, as St. Louis comes to town for a two game series this weekend.

Yves

Pelland's hustle is crowd pleasing

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

It's pronounced: Eve Pah-LON.

Bowling Green fans know it well, considering Yves Pelland's first name rings around the Ice Arena with regularity, when he merely touches the puck.

And, Yves Pelland appreciates it. "Between shifts, I can hear the crowd," the soft-spoken center said before he and his teammates wrap up their regular season tonight and tomorrow night against St. Louis.

"During regular play, I'm skating and can't hear anything," he said. "But when I stop I like to hear that. It's encouraging, you know."

"I try to give everything I got for those people who look at me."

A native of suburban Montreal, Pelland's English is not very good. Back home, the language spoken is French. In fact, even his mother doesn't speak English.

"AT HOME WE always speak French," Pelland

admitted. "My older sister is a lawyer and my older brother is studying for a masters degree at the University of Montreal."

"In (high) school, I only had 45 minutes a week of English. I didn't learn much there. Where I learned most of my English was from playing hockey back home and here."

What Pelland lacks in communication, he makes up for in hustle and desire. A smaller skater than most at 5-9 and 165 pounds, he uses quickness to his advantage.

"LIKE WHEN YOU'RE little, you use a little more finesse," Pelland said slowly. "When someone tries to hit you, you like to try to avoid his check. But forechecking is my strongest play."

"A good (checking) weight is around 175 or 180, but I like to do it, too."

Pelland who received last year's Most Improved Player award as a freshman, also excels in faceoffs.

"The key is just when you use concentration and good reflexes," said Pelland, who teams up with Bruce Newton and Tim Alexander. "Mike Hartman and Mark Wells might have a little

higher percentage than me, though."

Pelland's hustling style of play has rubbed off on many teammates this year. That's how he finally worked his way into the regular lineup. He played in just two of the first 16 games last year, but then came on strong and became a regular.

HUSTLING AND HARD work, says Pelland, are the keys to how far the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) regular-season champions can go this year.

"We've got to go weekend-by-weekend," he pondered. "My first goal would be the CCHA finals, then the playoff title and then the NCAA in that order."

"If we work hard, we can go all the way." As far as his own line is concerned, Pelland isn't concerned about scoring as much as he's concerned with holding the opposition.

"If we don't give up any goals and get a couple ourselves, I think coach (Ron Mason) can be happy," he said. "Our line got two goals last weekend and I got an assist. It's always good to score goals yourself. It encourages you."

"I can have a few goals, though. I think it's good."

Tankers eye fifth crown

By Dan Firestone
Staff Reporter

A fifth straight state championship will be on the minds of the Bowling Green women's swim team this weekend at Cincinnati.

Bowling Green enters the field of 13 teams with a 5-0 record and championships in three invitational. The biggest challenge should come from Miami and Wright State, the two teams that finished second and third in last year's meet.

"If we swim like we've been swimming the past few weeks, we should do very

Last year, BG's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Lee Wallington, Holly Oberlin, Leslie Hueman and Barb Simmons finished 16th at the nationals.

"The primary reason Bowling Green always does well at the state is because the top 12 places all score points," Cox said. "Miami and Wright State have good individuals, but they don't have the depth that our team has."

A great example of the Falcons' depth is in the 400-yard individual medley, where they look for six to place in the top 12. Linda

Zadel has a good shot at qualifying for the nationals.

FREESTYLERS CATHY Bujorian, Leslie Hueman and Holly Oberlin are top contenders to win the freestyle events and qualify for nationals.

Parkie Thompson and Nancy Henders will swim the 100-yard backstroke and Donna Rosenbauer and Terri Hayward will be in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Clubbers win; at home again

Bowling Green's club hockey team raised its record to 11-5 after two third-period comebacks helped overcome Purdue twice last weekend.

BG scored six times last Saturday to win, 10-6, and then came up with five third-period scores Sunday to win, 7-5.

The clubbers, who host the Chicago Flames' junior B team tonight and tomorrow night after the varsity games, were paced by the scoring of Glenn Petit, Dave Phiel, Joe Sharp, Jim Brown, Eric Hahn and Robbie Williams.

Petit scored the hat trick last Saturday, while Phiel and Sharp had two goals. On Sunday, Phiel and Hahn had two goals, while Petit copped the winning goal with 2:21 left.

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First step to nationals

Gymnasts in state tourney

By Steve Sadler
Assistant Sports Editor

With a successful dual meet season under its belts, the women's gymnastic team travels to Kent this weekend for the state tournament.

The meet is the first step on the road to the nationals, with the regional meet sandwiched between them.

There are three ways to qualify for the regional meet as a team, as an individual, or as an all-around performer—and head coach Charles Simpson doesn't see any problem in qualifying his members.

"There shouldn't be any problem," Simpson said. "The team score for qualifying is 118, our average is 128 throughout the season."

"FOR ALL-AROUND, the qualifying score is 30. All our all-around people have bested that."

The individual standard is 8.0 and at least a sixth-place finish, and the Falcons have had no trouble attaining that score throughout the year.

While many gymnasts will be participating, Simpson said only five teams in

Ohio field competitive teams.

"Kent State, Ohio State and Bowling Green are the only teams that have reached that standard (team scoring)," Simpson said. "The other two, Miami and Youngstown, have not scored that well."

"THERE ARE THREE teams fighting out for the top three places, the other two will be fighting for fourth and fifth."

Coming off an impressive double-victory over Indiana and Central Michigan

Saturday, Simpson feels his squad is at its peak.

"Until our last home meet, we haven't been with our first team," he said, citing the flub as the reason. "But now we're able to work our strongest people. We are as strong as can be expected. We are very pleased with the status of the team going in."

While Kent State is expected to take the overall championship, Simpson sees another challenge with Ohio

State for second place.

"WE HAVE TAKEN the runnerup trophy for three straight years," he said. "And Ohio State has finished third three straight years. So, they're out to get us."

"The fact that we beat Ohio State this season didn't help," he said. "They had two strong girls who didn't hit their performances very well. We won on depth. It won't be our top people who decide it, it will be the fifth and sixth people who do."

Ruggers to meet

The men's rugby team will hold an organizational meeting Monday night at 7:30 at 220 Math-Science. All interested people in the community are welcome to attend.

A rugby film also will be shown at the meeting.

SGA Says

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